Raiders bring 2 titles home

CARLA REDWOOD hits her stride in the 110 hurdles. Boys and girls state track champs

BELLE GLADE - The Glades Central Raider track teams came home with state titles in both boys and girls 3A track competition last Friday. May 13. For the boys team it was a first ever state title

For the boys team it was a first ever state title as the Raiders edged runner up Palatka 39-36. The girls team brought home their second con-secutive state title by edging Washington 42 to

8.
"We performed at our personal best at the state set," said girls Coach Jay Seiders.
The girls are only the second team to win back-back 3A state titles.

to-back 3A state titles.

Both teams had to wait until the last events were run before they were assured of the crowns. The boys team set two state meet records in their quest for the title. Sonny Williams seven foot jump in the high jump event was a new record for the state meet as was the Raider's 3:28.9 finish in the mile medley relay. That finish

was also a school record.

Raider finishes in individual boys events were:
440 pard relay Raiders, fourth, 42.7, runners,
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Winford Morros, Randy Rutledge, Theodis Paulk
Rutledge and Karl Hodge,
Mile medley relay: Raiders, first, 3:28.9, runners;
Winford Morros, Randy Rutledge, Theodis Paulk
and Karl Hodge, Hodge's 880 yard split in the
medley was 1:54.7.

220 yard dash: Selvin Guyton, fourth, 22.0
Discus: Tommy Duhart, third, 162.2".
Long jump: Karl Hodge, fourth, 22.9".
High jump Sonny Williams, first, 7'.
Mile relay:Raiders, second, 3:18.8, runners:
Theodis Paulk, Eric McPhee, Terry Wright and
Charles Brown.

The Raiders needed to place in the last event,

The Raiders needed to place in the last event, the mile relay, in order to win the championship.

"I'm just glad we won," said Coach Willie Continued on page 16

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BELLE GLADE-PAHOKEE, FL.

League endorses 4 cent gasoline tax

By JEFF BROWN
The Tri-City League threw
what weight it has behind the
efforts of county commissioners who are seeking a fourcent gasoline tax to fund road improvements in Palm Beach

The league is composed of elected officials from Pahokee, Belle Glade and South Bay. It met at the Country Club in Belle Glade Monday night.

May 1b.
County commissioners Bill.
J. Bailey and Dennis Koehler attended the meeting and talked with league members.
The county commission had recently discussed the four-cent tax permitted by state law, but only three of the four commissioners voted in favor of it. A majority plus one is—necessary to levy a three-or four-cent per gallon tax on

gasoline under the state legislation. Commissioners Dorothy Wilken and Peggy Evatt each voted against the four-cent

When the county commission put a proposed two-cent tax to a vote, it was defeated. Bailey joined the ranks of

those voting against it.
"I think I know Bill's reasons for voting against the

two-cent tax, but I'd prefer to hear him say what they are," said Koehler. "I think the twocents is better than no cents. I

cents is better than no cents. I would rather go for two cents without referendum as the law allows than just roll the dice on four cents and offer it to the public. It's very difficult in issues like this to educate the

Bailey said that con-stitutents of Wilken may be

able to persuade her to vote in favor of the four-cent tax because her reason for opposing it was that she favored a referendum in the matter.

Bailey said he thinks a two-cent tax is too small to be of much service to the country's reads.

"There are many, many road needs all over the county," he said, adding that the county has fallen behind in its

maintenance of roads. "The state gave the county the means to catch up with the means to catch up with the means to catch up with the means. The means to catch up with the means to catch up the means to catch up to the means to catch up to the means to catch up the county's engineering staff who told the commissioners Continued on poge 16 maintenance of roads.

Ollegal aliens rounded up. returned to homelands

BELLE GLADE - United States Immigration and Naturalization Service officials sent 36 illegal aliens back to their homelands late last week after a sweep through the city resulted in their apprehension.

The raids Tuesday morning, May 12, netted 45 individuals believed to be illegal aliens, but nine of the individuals were released by the authorities.

Two of the 45 apprehended in the raid were West Indians, 41 were Mexicans and two were from El Salvador.

from El Salvador.
One family from Mexico, represented by Attorney Thomas Montgomery, was permitted to stay after it was discovered they had lived in the

country for years.

Several others were also permitted to stay.

The raids began about 5 a.m. when local police officers and INS officers began making the rounds of the homes and sites where the workers

of the home discreted and finished gathering a.m., the officers had finished gathering spected illegal immigrants and started pro-

By 7 a.m., the one of the suspected illegal immigrants and started pro-tessing them.

Twenty-six of the individuals volunteered to be deported to Mexico and 10 individuals were taken to Krome Detention Center in Miami where a federal judge will determine whether they can stay in the country.

One of the nine permitted to stay in the country was an El Salvadoran who's attempting to gain volitical asylum.

One person was reported to have slipped through the officers' fingers, an El Salvadoran.



nded up in aliens last NOT ALL THE INDIVIDUALS FOR was permitted to stay when it was deter-mined it had the appropriate documents.



TWO SCOUTS SET THEIR PINEWOOD DERBY

looks on. The derby is one of the annual

Scouts converge on West Tech for fair

BELLE GLADE - West Tech

BELLE GLADE - West Tech turned into a 'campground last weekend when over 200 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers converged on the facility for the annual scout-orama. More than 200 people representing 14 scout units from Moore Haven to Pahokee attended the scout-orama May 14. Some of the units arrived Friday night and camped on the campus. The scout-orama included outdoor axhibits and demonstrations and lectures indoors. Scouts displayed and learned individual skills that ranged from dutch oven cooking and energy conservation to tying knots and pioneering.

ioneering. The Belle Glade Police Depart-The Belle Glade Police Bepart-ment sponsored a canine unit demonstration and the Florida Fish and Game Commission presented a program on Florida wildlife, complete with a live five foot alligator named Norma. All the booths at the event received ribbons for participating

and several special awards were handed out.

Troop 522 and Pack 622, both of Belle Glade, won the ribbon for the best displays of the show and the Leader's Choice went to 'Troop 522 and Pack 623.

Prizes were also earned by individual scouts for the number of tickets they sold to the scoutorama. Michael Crist, a member of troop 522, 50d 900 tickets to earn four weeks at a scout summer camp and several prizes.

The tickets were sold for 31 cach and each scouting unit received fifty cents for every ticket its unit sold.

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Hope deal we were the contrained by Tippy the Clown of Belle Glade, Jerry Arline of Belle Glade who put on a martial atts demonstration and an Indian

who put on a martial arts demonstration and an Indian crafts display by John Baker of Clewiston.

Johnson variance requests denied by SB commission

SOUTH BAY - When William "Happy" Johnson left the South Bay City Commission Tuesday night, May 17, he told the commissioners that they had a fight on their hands.

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The city commissioners
unanimously voted to uphold a
city zoning board decision to
deny Johnson's request for a
variance in the city codes
regarding trailer parks, and
Johnson vowed to appeal the
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regarding trailer parks, and Johnson vowed to appeal the decision. Johnson, who owns the Starling mobile home park off of US 71 in South Bay, wanted the variance so he could place eight new trailers in a rear section of the park that is currently vacant and two more trailers in an area currently used for a turn-around. The zoning board denied the request because the trailers would have been placed too close to each other and to close to each other and to close to the roadways. Johnson appealed the decision to the city commission. His attorney, Thomas Montgomery, argued that the city code was much stricter than the state regulations which required no less than ten feet between trailers.

een trailers.
The city code requires 20

feet.

Montgomery added that
Johnson is leaving more space
between the trailers when he
replaces the old units with
newer ones than was left between the trailers in the past

The older trailers were grand-fathered in under previous

fathered in unuer protections.

"You know that the city to South Bay has spent several years in upgrading our building and zoning codes." Mayor Donald Tanner said, "From what I saw, Mr. Johnson would be in violation of our code."

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Montgomery said when he offered the proposal to the zoning board, he determined the request would be defeated so he offered to eliminate two trailers in the rear section bringing that part of the request down to six. That would put 18 feet between trailers, he said.

"They (the zoning board) would not consider our proposal to reduce the number of spaces," said Montgomery, "He (Johnson) has enough permits from the state to put the trailers ther, but he dan't do that because he's in South Bay."

that because he's in South Bay." That's right," said Tanner. Montgomery was asked about the existence of trailers that are already in violation of the city codes and allegations that Johnson had moved trailers into the park with a city permit. "We would submit to you that if a trailer is moved out, we would not move a new trailer in there that isn't in compliance," he said of the grandfathered trailers. He said the trailers Johnson

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utilities.
City Manager Max Harrelle said Johnson hadn't filled the obligation required by the city that he obtain a tie-down permit and be inspected for utilities.

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Tanner pointed out the saws governing set-backs and spacing between trailers were required because of dangers due to fires that can destroy a trailer in minutes.

Commissioner Rennick

trailer in minutes.

Commissioner Rennick Morris said he had witnessed a trailer fire in 715 Trailer Park recently that destroyed a unit in just a few minutes and commented that if the trailers were just a couple of feet closer in that park, other trailers could have been destroyed in that blaze.

he added that some of the rights-of-way in the park are too narrow and represent a hazard to anyone stepping out of the units

Montgomery countered that the trailers would be placed diagonally to prevent anyone stepping onto the road form their door, but Morris said the set-backs Johnson was seeking

set-backs Johnson was seeking were still too small.
"We want improvements in South Bay," Morris said. "But we want it done in accordance of the rules and regulations of South Bay."

South Bay."

Byron Walker, chairman of the zoning board, also address-

ed the commission in defense of the board's decision.
"We could not find one, even one, article in our zoning code that (Johnson) was even trying to comply with." said Walker. "We think that we should stick to the rules and regulations of the city."

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The city commissioners agreed with Walker. They unanimously approved a mo-

tion by Morris to uphold the boards decision because they found Johnson's request to be unsafe and in noncompliance with the city code

unsate and in noncompliance with the city code. Johnson can bring back a proposal that complies with the city code or appeal to the ci-ty's adjustment board. If he loses there, he could appeal to a

circuit court. Walker suggested that Har-

relle, as city manager, should be empowered to move any trailers Johnson placed in violation at the park.

volation at the park.
"Property buyers should be aware of city rules," he said.
"Sometimes they gest something and they think they have something to bargain with. Well we don't think they do."

Woman held for attempted murder

BELLE GLADE - A Belle Glade woman was arrested and charged with attemp-ted murder after allegedly stabbing her livein boyfriend Tues-day, May 17. According to Belle

live-in boyfriend Tues-day, May 17.
According to Belle Glade Detective Normand Hevey, Cynthia Hill, 22, 07 250 SW Fifth Street, was charged with the stabbing of Jerry Williams, Jr., 35. Tuesday at about 1:05 p.m.
Patrolman John Ryan responded to call and found Williams bleeding in the apartment. Hill was also Tound at the apartment and told Ryan that she and Williams had attempted to attack her with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with a knife while she sat on the soften and cold flower with the stable while while she sat on the soften and cold flower with the stable while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and cold flower while while she sat on the soften and c

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Hevey said that Williams suffered two knife wounds on the left upper back, one in the top of the left shoulder and one in the left chest area. He also had a laceration on the right hand.

Hospital where he told Ryan that Williams and Hill had been liv-ing together about a month. He said he had went to his apartment to tell Hill she had to pack her things and

according to his

Williams apparently turned his back on Hill and Hill stabbed him.

Hill has been ar-rested and charged with attempted first degree murder.

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DAISY MAE PATTERSON was driving this vehicle when she apparently fainted and veered into a palm tree on Canal Street South Friday, May 13.

Man found dead at motel

BELLE GLADE - A man found dead in his motel room over the weekend is believed by police to have died of natural causes.

natural causes.

According to Detective Cliff Simonds of

the Glades substation of the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Of-fice, Ronnie Jones, 38, was found dead in his room at the Waldessa Motel on state road 80 at 8:50 p.m. Sunday.

May 15.
According to Simonds, Jones died sometime in the previous five hours. He added that Jones suffered from high blood pressure, but said he

didn't know if that was a contributing cause in his death.

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Glades General employee of the year

BELLE GLADE ... William "Buell" Sutton was chosen employee of the year for Glades General Hospital in conjunc-

PAHOKEE - The Pahokee Chamber of Commerce has hired a private firm to handle the fireworks for the July 4 celebration this

July 4 celebration this year.

This is the first year the fireworks will be set off by a private firm. In recent years the fireworks were set off by Phelix Slonaker, the city building interestry.

vitale out of New

Firm to handle

tion with National Hospital Week, May 8-14. Hospital ad-ministrator Patrick Lennon presented the

Womens Day set by church

Pahokee fireworks minute show.

"Every year you hear that our show is soing to be the best ever and every year it's the worst." commented J. Ray Hatton II, vice preesident of the chamber's board of directors. He and the other directors said they felt the services of Vitale will improve the show this year.

The chamber's board of directors are meeting every Monday at noon to discuss the plans for the 1983 Preedom Festival.

The event is open to the public. The chur's is also sponsoring an 'Extravaganza of Months' Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m. That event is also open to the public.

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award to Sutton during cheon. He received a weekend trip for two to the South Seas Planta-tion Resort or Captiva his wife Cheryl are the parents of two children.

BELLE GLADE - The Mount Zion AME Church will sponsor its Annual Women's Day Sunday, May 22 at the church located at 933 SW Tenth Street in Belle Glade.

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AKA Ivy Leaf Banquet May 21

BELLE GLADE - The annual Ivy Leaf Pageant sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. of Belle Glade will be Saturday, May 21, 7 p.m. at Gladeview Elemen-

tary.
Carolyn Brown, the chairperson for the sorority pageant, said there are seven girls

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CAÑAL POINT - A
truck driver was
hospitalized as a result
of a two vehicle accident eight and a half
miles east of Canal
Point on state road 700
Thursday, May 12.
According to Florida
Highway Patrol
reports, Frank T.
Eberle, 42, of Fort
Wayne, Indiana, was
traveling east on 700
behind an automobile
driven by Esperanza F.

Santana, 22, of Lake Worth.
Santana apparently ran off the road to turn around and, when re-entering the highway, turned into the path of Eberle's vehicle.
Eberle steered his tractor-trailer rig off the road to avoid an ac-cident and traveled 220 feet before hitting a guardrail and entering a canal.

Inmate critical after stabbing Two other prisoners were charged with aggravated battery in the attempt of Gainer. 29, and Doy James Christian. 30, are charged with the attack in which Dinza was stabbed in the abdomen. Dinza was serving a six year sentence for second degree murder. Gainer is in GCI for a burglary, robbery and

BELLE GLADE - An immate at Glades Correctional Institution was in critical condition earlier this week after he supposedly was stabbed by two other immates.

According to the Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office Glades substation, Oreste Eusebio Dinza, 34, was stabbed Saturday, May 14 at about 8:50 p.m. when he apparently tried to break up an attempt at extorting money from another prisoner. ting money

Felony cases

Week of May 9, 1983

John Milton Jones, 1708
Palm Street, Belle Glade
poss. of cocaine.
James Varn, (address
unknown) - poss. of marijuana over 20 grams.
Benjamin Franklin Horton, (address unknown) - battery on police officer.
James Roberts, 661 S.W. tery on police officer.

James Roberts, 661 S.W.
7th Street, Belle Glade - ag-

gravated battery.
John Oner, 500 Orange
Ave. Circle, Belle Glade
smuggling contraband into
state prison.
Suddrey Lee Webb, 417.
Glade Ave. C no.5. Belle
Glade burglary, grand
belt.
Clifford Portier, 514 S.W.
th Street no.4. Belle Glade
burglary(3), giving false in
formation to police officer.

burglary, robbery and grand theft conviction and Christian was in

custody for aggravated assault and battery.

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"AND WHAT NOT"

Money and magic words

Up in Tallahassee there's a motion afoot to im-rove education. They're hoping to legislate lear-ing to the utmosteet ning to the utm

ning to the utmostest.

Naturally the first solution to any problem is to waft more money over it along with some magic words and see if one or the other, or a combination of the two, produces results. More money can't hurt but it's not a cure-all either. There some magic words that do work and we'll get to those shortly

some magic words that do work and we'll get to those shorty. Like most of our legislators, I dare say, we were subjected to education at a very young and impressionable age. Any expertise we have is not from having bean taught to from having bean taught to from having bean taught — being on the receiving end of the expertise, or ad lack thereof, at times. For example, remember Miss Drone? Kids used to fall asleep in her sex education class, drugged by the monotony of her voice. Or Miss Pounce. Now there was a disciplinarian! She advocated Now there was a disciplinarian! She advocated flogging for kindergarteners. Had the only class in school that walked to the lunchroom in lockstep. And originated the phrase: "We have ways to make you stop talking." Her teaching method was to bellow at the pupils in the belief the sound alone would penetrate the thickest skulls.

Miss Bright graduated magna cum brilliant

the sound alone would penetrate the uncess-skulls. Miss Bright graduated magna cum brilliant and found too much detailed explanation tiresome. After all, she'd had no trouble understanding quantum mechanics in second grade. She felt you were wasting her life away with your absurd questions and total inability to grasp the rudiments of logarithms, tangents, and cotangents — it was really all so, so simple. Everybody loved Mr. Wimp's class. He gave up trying to teach and began entertaining the same year he got tenure. He gave open book exams in class with the answers underscorded to save time all around.

year ne got centure. The gave open door exams in calas with the answers underscored to save time; all around.

In between these stereotypes, of course, most of us were lucky enough to get some real teachers. There were lost of ways to tell a real teacher from the others. The others' sentenced you to clean reasers and wash blackboards after school. For a real teacher, kids lined up for the honor of staying after school 'to halp.' When you miss-behaved in class, a piercing look or a rebuke from real teachers left its mark on your soul; you'd lost their esteem, failed to meet their expectations, and you were devastated with remorse.

A real teacher never shamed you in front of the class or resorted to sarcsam. In short, a real teacher somehow made you feel that learning was valuable, order was expected, dignity mattered, and teaching was not a chore or a bore.

The simple truth was, and is, that a teacher loves children and loves teaching them. Am cludden know this and respond to it.

Love Gosen t pay the rent, as they say. So more may bely interpret some the second on merimany play interpret some process of the second on merimany play interpret some process of the second on merimany play in the process of the second on merimany play in the second on the second of the second of the second of the second on the second of the second on the second of the seco

Letter to the editor

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Let's get city manager issue settled

Pahokee voters last week found the municipal elections behind them and a new council seated. There will be another year before the ci-

Intere will be another year before the ci-ty residents have to vote for council representatives, and, if the city handles its budgeting procedure the same as in previous years, it will be another three months before the council members are busy putting together the 1983-1984

scal package. We suggest the council members use the summer months to solve two issues the summer months to solve two issues facing the city right now: the development of the marina and a proposed change in the city government.

It appears as if the Pahokee City Council is afraid to attack a situation and stick by a solution in any issue.

One week, it will vote to take some type of action. and the next week, it

reverses itself.

The council members excuse this type of waffling and indecision by saying they often aren't fully informed when they make the initial decision.

They gave their approval to the agreement with Pahokee Marina Development Corporation, and several weeks later revoked that approval until they acquired more information.

The council earlier this year decided to The council earlier this year decided to investigate charges surrounding the conduct of the city building inspector. Two weeks later, it dropped the investigation when a group of citizens approached the council to protest it.

We suggest the council members acquire and become familiar with all aspects, views, sides and information they can gather regarding an incomplete. they can gather regarding an issue before taking a stand. That would prevent the

appearance of indecision in the future.

The council has already indicated it desires to put the proposed charter change before the people in a referen-

We suggest it does so soon. It waited too long in deciding to put it on the ballot in the recent municipal elections. It

shouldn't delay in organizing and scheduling the referendum on this issue.

We also think the council should use the next several weeks to study the proposals from the development corporation and negotiate a lease.

and negotiate a lease.

These two items demand the council's attention in the immediate future. We urge the council members to begin work on the issues and, when they feel they are fully prepared and able to make a final decision, to do so.

South Bay right in sticking to rules

The South Bay City Commission recently decided to uphold the decision of its zoning board to deny a variance to a trailer park owner because his request wasn't in compliance with the city code.

We think they were right in doing so. The city could grant a variance to one of its rules if it determines it creates an units rules if it determines it creates an un-due hardship on the individual requesting the variance and it wouldn't harm anyone else.

We don't think that was the case here. We think the rules governing set-back re-quirements and spaces between trailers do not place an undue hardship on the

property owner. Their waiver, though, could endanger the lives of the individuals who dwell in those mobile

The argument that the proposal of the developer would create a better situation that what currently exists doesn't pass

The current situation was created by previous ordinances which didn't take in-

previous ordinances which didn't take in-to account the complete devastation a trailer suffers in just minutes from a fire. The previous laws those were placed, and ultimately grandfathered in under, didn't consider the safety of the

residents.

The current laws do consider residents safety and well-being. To say the proposal the zoning board and commission rejected is better than the current situation, even though it doesn't meet current requirements, is like deciding poison is better than stabbing. Both can kill you.

We applaud the South Bay City Commission for standing behind its codes and

mission for standing behind its codes and its zoning board even though their action could result in the loss of more develop ment at the park or even a law suit. A la easily waived is no law at all.



A HEALTH FAIR was presented by Glades General Hospital employees at the Belle Glade Municipal Library in observance of National Hospital Week. Respiratory Therapy worker Mary Jackson demonstrates the adult venilator to a group of students at the library

BGE celebrates May Day

Students at Belle ris crowned Darron Glade Elementary celebrated May Day McKnestay, May 1th at Glades Central gym court included: Shern was dedicated to Sue Highamith, Akilah Campbell as ecretary at the school. Mrs. Gampbell as her character of the program. Last year's king and queen, Christopher Hobbs and Carla Har-

Veronica Crosby and Flag Carriers were Tuyrone Moreland and Timothy Thompson.

The program includ-ed songs, dances, mar-The program included songs, dances, marches, square dances (one performed by teachers and aides), stunts and the wrapping of the traditional May Pole. These were followed by remarks by principal Herry Davis.

Club donates to Special Olympics

A donation to the International Special business session of the Olympics Association Pahokee Woman's

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Mo poetry, please.

Club May 11, with vice-president Vivian McKinstry in chases Sandra Peaden nas Sandra Peaden nas Sandra Peaden nas Sandra Peaden nas The Cate of the in-atallation of the 183-84 officers has been set for May 24. It will be a dinner affair with husbands of members attending as invited guests.

Musical planned at **Dolly Hand Center** •

St. Peter's Lutheran School will be present it." a musical based on ting its annual spring musical, Wednesday, George Washington. May 25, 730 p.m. at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center, as George Washington This year's presenta- and Michael Fliehs as

'Get on fire' kickof set

theme "Get On Fire for summer reading," will watch the arrival of eight gift boxes of summer reading, will watch the arrival of eight gift boxes of such as a Belle Glade fire the regine arrives Thursday, May 19 at 9:30 are made possible by the Reading Is Fundamer has great the reading of the Reading Is Fundamer has great the Advisory made possible by the Reading Is Fundamer has great the Advisory made possible by the Reading Is Fundamer has great the Reading Is Fundamer has gre

Crime Watch elects officers

BELLE GLADE

Three new officers were elected to the Belle and Virginal Anderson was elected chairman and Virginal Anderson was elected vice chairman. Cindy Baez was elected secretary.

Park bazaar

SOUTH BAY - South
Bay park on Northwest
Eighth Street in South
Bay will be the site of
the Family Day Bazdar
May 28.
The bazaar will be
Sponsored by the Concerned Women of
South Bay seed will
996-6316 or 996-1438.

May 28.

The bazaar will be sponsored by the Concerned Women of South Bay and will

Fund raisers held by Class of '73

The graduating class of '73 from Glades Cen-tral High School will be sponsoring a car wash Saturday, May 21st at 8:30 a.m. in front of the Taylor's Funeral Chapel, 900 South West Ave. E. Belle Glade.

The next meeting will be May 22nd at the home of Alloise Hearst.

The book distribu-tion will be followed by a Book-Nik, when teachers take their children for a reading time with their new books on the school playground. Rements will be ser

playground. Refresh-ments will be served by the Gore Parent Ad-visory Council. R.I.F. promotes the concept of reading for fun by insisting that children be allowed to-make their own choices of books that interest them and that are on them and that are on

them and that are on their own reading level. Plook distributions are provided to the control of the control of

Obituaries

ARTIE DELL KIMBALL

Artie Dell Kimball, age 85 of 4591 Peters Road, Plantation, Florida died Wednesday, May 11. He was a native of Emanuel County, Georgia and former long time resident of Canal Point coming there in 1928.

Survivors include two daughters: Zona Gale Carr, Plantation

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and Lillian Trotter,
Tupelo, Miss.; a
brother, S.B. Cowart,
Belle Glade; sisters:
Dottie McCarley,
Greenacres, Florida
and Tochie Berry,
Pahokee; eight grandchildren and eight
great grandchildren.
Services were held
Saturday, May 14, 2
p.m. at the Canal Point
Baptist Church with
Rev. Ray Stedham officiating.

Beulah Lee Hoyle, age 66 of 416 Lakeshore Drive, Canal Point, died Monday, May 16. She was a native of Emanuel County, Georgia and a resident of Canal Point since 1937.

THREE PEOPLE ESCAPED INJURY when their automobile broke down on US 98 Saturday,

ed, the automobile exploded.

Survivors include her

Interment was at the Port Mayaca son, Jimmy Hoyle, Cemetery, Palibearers Belle Glade; daughter, were Raymond Carr, Betty Murphy, Kenneth Carr, Chris Cowart, Floyd Amerson, Canal Romite Berry, Wether in gton budgy Amerson, Canal Buddy Amerson, Funeral Home, Eurica, Florida and Fid son, New York
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Amerson, Swainboro,
wen grandee, was in charge Pahokee, was in of arrangements. Georgia; seven grand-children and four great grandchildren. BEULAH LEE HOYLE

grandchildren.
Services were held
Wednesday, May 18,
10:00 a.m. at the
Pahokee First Baptist
Church with Rev. Joe
Hudson officiating. Interment was at the Port Mayaca

Port Mayaca
Cemetery.
Wetherington
Funeral Home,
Pahokee, was in charge

AUGUSTUS EUGENE FUNDERBURK

Augustus Eugene
"Cotton" Funderburk,
age 56 of 1001
Whitaker Road, BelleGlade died Saturday,
May 14. He was a
native of Swainboro,
Georgia, resident of the
Glades forty-six years,
Superintendent Florida
Power & Light,
Veteran World War II
and member of
Pahokee Elk's Lodge

1638, Survivors include his wife Bonnie; son, Richard Funderburk, daughter, Andrea Sue Marotta, both of Belle Glade; mother, Lillian Funderburk, Pahokee; sister, Mary Johnson, Pahokee; step children: Connie Perryman, David Rimes, Bruce Rimes, Chucky Rimes

and Michelle Olden; were: Julius Moon, and twelve grand- Frank Gillis, Bobby children. Services were held J.J. Caudell and Ed Tuesday, May 17, 2 Barron. Honorary pm. at the Pahokes Bearers were Herbert First United Methodist McAfee, Tommy Church with Rev. Al Housch and Arnold Donovan and Rev. Ray Steadham officiating.

Interment was at Puneral Home, Port Mayaca Pahokee, was in charge Cemetery. Pallbearers of arrangements.



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THE KIWANIS CLUBARC Golf Tournament is this Saturday. Participants have a chance to win a Ford EXP on the seventh hole by sinking a hole-in-one. Shown from left is Steve Weeks, president of the Kiwanis Club, Chris Menella, director of the Area Association for Retarded Citizens and golf pro, John Wright.

ARC golf tourney deadline

BELLE GLADE -deadline to register for the Kiwanis Club and Glades Area Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens golf tourna-ment scheduled for

Saturday. Participants will have the opportunity to win a Ford EXP, donated by Lockhart Ford. The car will be given to anyone who scores a hole-in-one on

scores a hole-in-one on the seventh green. Starting time for golfers is between 8:30 1.m. and 2 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded after the tournament and an appetize buffet will be served at Billy and Dick's watering hole during the awards presentation.

Other special events

throughout the day will give participants a chance win prizes. Reservations can be made through John Wright at the Belle Glade Country Club or

Weather report

Date		Max	Min	RF	
May	10. Tuesday	85	57	.00	
May	11, Wednesday	84	58	.00	
May	12, Thursday	85	58	.00	
May	13, Friday	85	56	'.00	
May	14, Saturday	87	54	.00	
May	15, Sunday	87	59	.00	
May	16, Monday	92	63	.00	

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Kindergarten sets grad ceremonies

BELLE GLADE .. Graduation ceremonies for Kindergarten through fifth grade will be Thursday, May 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Chris-

The sixth grade graduation is scheduled for Friday, May 27

be in the First Baptist Church auditorium.

"Taking It From The Top"



In Acts 2:1-4, we read "When the day of Pentecost had come, they were all together in one place. And suddenly a sound came from heaven like the rush of a mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared on them tongues as of fire, distributed and resting on each of them. And they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit gave them utterance". Pentecost, has been called the birthday of the Church of Jesus Church, but it is really the awakening of Christ's Church. The day has been variously called Whitsun or Whitsunday or Pentecost, coming from the Jewish Feast of the Harvest or the Feast of Weeks.

Pentecost coming from the Jewish Feast of the Harvest or the Feast of Weeks.

Pentecost was the second of the great Jewish pilgrimage feasts. It was the religious close of Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave at the time of Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave at the time of Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave at the time of Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Spirit gave the Christ of the Church of the Christ of the Christian Year of

Easter is a time of fasting and after Easter it is a time of rejoicing.

George M. Gibson, in his "The Story of the Christian Year" says, "The English designation Whitsunday' for this celebration means simply, white Sunday', from the baptismal robe of the candidates (the altar color of the day being red), it was erronneously believed in earlier times that this name came from 'wit' and was supposed to connote the Spirit's gift of wit, or wisdom, to the Church."

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The red of Pentecost tells of the blood and fire the early church and martyrs suffered. The worship service celebrated this day traditionally begins with the choir singing "The Spirit of the Lord has filled the whole earth." With this proclamation, the birthday of the Church is observed with exultation; unity is sought through prayer; the triumph of the Church through victory in Christ is proclaimed.

The Church launched on its world-wide mission with a message, with prayers, and by the Holy Spirit. The last words of Jesus to his disciples were, "You shall be my witnesses".

Before the disciples or apostles (ones sent out went to preach they spent much time in prayer. This praying was for preparation and guidance. Prayer comes before action! When the Holy Spirit fell upon them "as tongues of fire" they were ready. These apostles had, a message which was unique. They had good news for the world-God loves all men. He loved us so much He sent His only Son to pay the ransom for you and me. This ransom was paid in flesh and blood - Jesus' life. Yet, the death was not all because the resurrection shows God's victory over the forces of evil.

The deciding factor in the launching of the

rection shows God's victory over the forces of evil.

The deciding factor in the launching of the Church is the Holy Spirit. The spirit who comes from God reminds us of the message of God and makes the story a reality in our lives.

The humanity of Christ in which He identifies Himself with us is made real by the Holy Spirit. In this reality we can feel the suffering and misery of Christ, not as something morbid, but as a motivation for our full commitment to God and His Church.

The message of Peter so moved the Pentecost crowds in Jerusalem that they were "cut to the heart", and asked, "what shall we do?" The Holy Spirit enabled Peter to say the right words and made the words meaningful. The Holy Spirit words and hapostle Peter as a channel for the conversion and change of the lives of the people on.

The message of Pentecost is "Go to church persered to celebrate its awakening. Go in prayer remembering the message and be guided by the Holy Spirit. Most of all go to Church on Sunday."



A SPRING MUSCIAL will be given by the students of St. Peter's Lutheran School at the Dolly Hand Cultural Arts Center Wednesday, May 25 at 7:30 p.m. Shown from left is Christopher Campbell at George Washington and Michael Fliehs at King George III.

Youth employment training

BELLE GLADE - The Exceptional Child Education at Gove Elementary has five students working in the Youth Employ-ment Training Pro-gram.

These students have

been working at various jobs and recently received their second paycheck, ac-cording to Joe Perry, guidance counselor

guidance counselor.

Members of the group opened savings accounts at Florida

Federal Bank May 16, with each student depositing \$25. Those students in

and sixth grades of all of the area elementary schools will be representing their schools in physical education and music

Some of the events scheduled include square dancing, tumbl-ing, jazzercise, choral

Those students in the program are: Nehemiah Knghts, An-thony Posey, Benita Downer, Melvin Espers and Jeffery Brown.

Club makes plans for tourney

BELLE GLADE ...
Plans are underway for
the fourth annual Belle
Glade Junior Woman's
Club Softball Tournament scheduled for
May 21-23 at Airport
Park, Belle Glade.
The club met in the
commission chambers
of Belle Glade City

Fine Arts Festival set

The first Glades Area singing and a recorder Fine Arts Festival is scheduled for Thurs-scheduled for Thurs

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Hall May 10. Club members discussed set-ting up several booths of entertainment for children to be operated at the softball tourna-ment.

at the softball tourna-ment.

During the meeting, officer Darren Kirch of the Belle Glade Police Department showed a

series of filmstrips en-titled "In Control". The filmstrips showed how women can better protect themselves in dangeroous situations. Resfreshements were served following the meeting by hostess Sharon Underwood. Members present were; Vicky McMullen,

Diane Seider, Dianne Herring, Charlotte Thompson, Rhonda Vidal, Jennilee Threlkeld, Cheryl Stein, Anna Baez, Lin-da Markham, Sandra McMullen, Jackie McDaniel, Cissy, Voland, Cindy Baez Noland, Cindy Baez, Glennie Davis and

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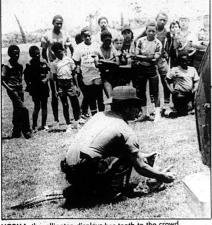
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TWO SCOUTS beat each other with pillows on the battle-log.

Photos by Jeff Brown



TUT ATTACKS Belle Glade Police Officer John Mayo in a demonstration for the scout troop. Belle Glade Officer John Smith conducted the demonstration. He and fut make one of the Belle Glade Police



SOME OF SCOUTS pitched tents



A FEW LAST MINUTE REPAIRS are done by some of the scouting mothers at the Pinewood Derby.



TEEPEE was set up by one scout unit on the island in front

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U.S. topic at sorority gathering

Members of Xi Iota
Alpha, Beta Sigma
Phi, met at the home of
Vivian Miller, April 5.
Rosie Buchanan,
President, presided.
Anna Mae Chapman
presented the program.
Her topic was "United
States." She did
research and discussed
recipes that originated
in various parts of the
United States.

United States.
Attending were:
Rosie Buchanan, Mary
Francis Burke, Naomi
Conley, Anna Mae
Chapman, Mickey Harris, Vivian Miller, Linda Soto, Linde Steele,
Sandy White, and
Mary Evalyn Wilson.
Members met at the
home of Milker Murie

Refreshments were erved by the hostess.

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GOOD YEAR

Glades Day commencement exercises set

Commencement exercises will be held on Priday, May 23 in the Dora B. McWhorter Usbers, who are also Hall for Glades Day School's forty-seven School's forty-seven students, are Pamela graduating seniors. Damesek. Debbie Commencement will Dulany, Rhonda Hudbegin at 8 p.m. and parents of seniors are advised to arrive early so that they may be seated in the parent so fession of the section.

section.

As in past years, the 1983 exercises will feature the rose ceremony. Flower marshals for the evening are junior students who have been selected for maintaining a high grade point average. Those participating are

Senior Class will be shared by covaledictorians Luly Blanchard, Tomas Hernandez, and Betty Llorens. Salutatorian is Randy Prescott.
Luly Blanchard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augusto Blanchard, is the president of the class, student

life and class editor of the yearbook, a varsity volleyball and softball player, was voted most dependable girl in the Senior Class and received the citizenship award for her class. She plans to attend the University of South Florida.

Betty Llorens, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Llorens, is president of the National Honor Society, co-editor of the yearbook, co-recipient of the seience award for physics and English award, received the newswriting award, and was voted most intibiligent girl in

the Senior Class. Betty will attend Stetson University in Deland. Tomas Hernandez, a member of the Gator state ehampion foot-ball team, was voted first all-state defensive lineman. Tomas, who plans to attend Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Georgia, is a member of the Na-tional Honor Society, a staff member of the senior newspaper. senior newspaper, faculty editor for the

yearbook, and recieved the math award. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Luis Hernandez of Pahokee.

Pahokee.
Randy Prescott,
Salutatorian, is the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Phil
Prescott. Randy is a
member of the National Honor Society, President of the Science
Club, and he received
the science award for
chemistry. He plans to
attend Palm Beach
Junior College.



[From left] Luly Blanchard, Tomas Hernandez, William Branyon, Randy Prscott, and Betty Llorens.

Christian Day students to attend conference

BELLE GLADE --Several Christian Day School students and graduates will be atten-ding conferences of the Fellowship of Christian

Athletes this summer in Denton, Texas and Black Mountain, North Carolina.

The FCA consists of junior and senior high

school athletes and coaches, college and professional athletes

and coaches, businessmen, clergymen, parents and Earnest Roger Moreland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Moreland of 4 Everglades Street, Belle Glade, received a bachelor of science degree from Pittsburg State University, Pitt-sburg, Kansas, May 14.

teachers. Each year the FCA hosts national boys girls and coaches conferences.

Those planning to attend the conference in Texas, June 12-19 include Pam Hopkins, Arlene McDaniel and Vicki Shackelford.

David Chamblee, Alex Morales, Cary McKee, Rodney Brown, JoJo Ramos, Ryan McKee, Timmy Clark and Michael Bair will be attending the conference in North Carolina on the same dates.

Palm Beach school lunch menu

Monday: (Choose 1): Meat Loaf with Rice and Gravy or Pizza (Italiano: (Choose 2): Seasoned Green Beans, Golden French Fries, Caispy Lettuce and Tomato or Chilled Fruit; (With Hirst entree only): Hot But-tered Cornbread; (Elemen-tary): Millix (Secondary): Milk -- Willisholds

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Roll: (Mednesday: (Choose 1): Chicken or The Big (Secondary): Milk Virginion: (Choose 2): Corn Milkahoke.

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College graduations

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ROBERT CHARLES
McCURDY
ROBOTT Charles McCurdy, son of Mrs.
Dorothy McCurdy of
933 S. W. Ave. B, Belle
Glade, received a Ph.D.
in music education
May 15 from the
University of Kansas,
JOHN PRINGLE

John Pringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kelly of 1536 Singletary Ave., Pahokee, received a bachelor of science in education from Pit-sburg State Universi-ty, Pittsburg, Kansas, May 14. EARNEST ROGER

MORELAND, JR.

GED registration

Residents of the Glades who are interested in taking the rest GED exam are reminded that the last 996-4950 for further industry to register is May 26. The test will not be

Glades honor roll

Glades Central

Honor Roll (All A's)
9th Grade
Victor Garcia.
11th Grade
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ina Ramos.

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Suarez and Atthena Tromp-son. 21th Grade, Blance Armayor, Ida Castillo, Rose Glyria, Car-dance Greenwich, Kevius Hodges, Michael Jackson, Fabian Johnson, Rense Knight, Zarak Lawson, Geral Mann, Moreland, Joyce Parrish, Noia Robinson, Leanor Rodriguez, Alice Smith, Cassandra Thoraton and Elizabeth Thoraton

Glades Day School

SEVENTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Toni Bird, Kelly Green and
Chad Hood,
ALL A'S & B'S
Tonya Agnew, Tommy
Holt, Lee Lohmann, Tommy
Mikovsky, Sherrie Miller,
Terri Towell and Patrick
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NINTH GRADE
ALL A'S
Joel Payabyab and Van
White.
ALL A'S & B'S
Lias Goodson, Eddis Hill,
Cristy Hudspeth, Desna Lee,
Paige Lobmann, Melissa
Pugh, Mark Shireman, Jorge
Suares and LaDona Tyler.

TENTH GRADE

ALL A'S

Jesus Hernandez; Derek
Korby, Rick Lyman, ColShirley and Bonia Stapp.

ALL A'S & B'S

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BELLE GLADE --Kimberly Chambles and Alex Morales were honored as the The Christian Day School Athletes of the Year at the school's Athletic Banquet Friday, May 13.

Chamblee received the award for female athlete of the year and was also honored as the volleyball and basket-ball teams Best Offen-sive Player. She also received the Golden Glove in Softball.

Morales, the school's male athlete of the year, was also awarded the Most Valuable Player award in basketh and baseball. He Coaches Player award in be ball and basebal received the Con Award in football

BELLE GLADE --Christian Day School had an awards day ceremony, Thursday,

Latangela Coleman CDS star student

ceremony, Thursday, May 12.
Col. Charles Corbin and Sgt. Reaster presented Juan Armas and Brenda Rowland, both seniors, with academic / athletic

BELLE GLADE --Latangela Coleman, a senior at Christian Day School, is the star stu-dent May at Christian Day School. She is the daughter

Day School.
She is the daughter of Susie Coleman of South Bay and has attended Christian Day School for the past four

ears. Coleman is an honor student and a member of the student council.

She is on the annual staff and was voted "Most Dependable" by

scholarship awards at the Christian Day School awards ceremony Thursday, May 12. The scholarships are given by the United States Army to students who excel in both academics and athletics.

her classmates.
She was on the Homecoming Court and has modeled for several clubs and

organizations involved

organizations involved in fund-raising events. Latangela has been accepted by Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach where she plans to major in computer science. Her goal is to become a computer applications operator.

"Attending Chris-

Palm Beach Road in South Bay.

Engagement of Vicas Schackelford and Erin Phillips and the social studies awards went to Maria Rodriguez and Thomas Frederick. The Thomas Frederick. The math and science

Awards Day held at Christian Day School

awards were given to Maria Rodriguez and

Angela Phillips. Didi Echols, Michael Mor-rison, Angela Phillips and Tim Mann were given physical educa-tion awards. A special award was given to Erin Phillips for her recognition by Who's Who in Music and Michelle Jones was given the outstanding sophomore award. Cheryl Brewer received en instrumen-talist award in music. Vicki Shackelford won the female vocalist award and male vocalist went to David Goggans.

Perfect attendance awards were received by Lydia Kittrell, Zoe Reyes, John David Coggans, Kerry Kittelle, Fatrick Chancey, Micah Corbin, Bibi Calvo, William Marra, Mirto Vigoa, Fernando Garcia and Thomas Frederick.
Citizenship awards were given to Zoe Reyes, Jerry Ingram, David Chamblee, Micah Corbin, Angela Phillips, Ana Hernandez and Octavio Garcia.



Latangela Coleman

tian Day School has been a different and great experience for-me," said Latangela. "I love the Christian atmosphere and at Christian Day School you learn to associate with other people regardless of culture-background or dif-ferences of opinion. I have never regretted being a Crusader."

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4 cent gas tax— Continued from page

last week that even a four cent tax would fall short of the

tax would fall short of the county's needs.
Balley said Evatt probably couldn't be persuaded to vote for any fuel to the said. "She has her own reasons, but I call it political posturing," he said. "She always, when we go into a budget session, she gets up and says "I'm not for any new taxes' and that's a great position to take." but I call it political posturing." he said. "She always, when we go into a budget session, she gets up and says 'In not for any new taxes' and that's a great position to take." The league members present the creation of a four-cent tax on each gallon gasoline without a referendum.

Raider track champs-

A referendum would delay the levying of the tax a full year, Bailey told the league. Belle Glade Mayor Thomas L. Altman said the league should endorse the tax because is is a means of making road users pay for the roads' upkeep.

Padgett.
Bailey said the county had determined that 30 percent of the tax would be paid by

the tax would be paid by tourists.
Koehler said the four-cent per gallon tax, if adopted, would cost the average driver about \$24 per year. He said the average driver drives about 10,000 miles a year in a car that gets 17 miles per gallon.
The league also heard about the formula which was derived to distribute the funds, bout a third of the funds produced through the tax would go to the cities in the county and the cities in the county and two-thirds would be diverted to

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siders the number of residents in the city and number of lam miles of county roads.

Altman aid the formula was "the fairest formula that could be worked out," but South Bay City Manager Max Harrelle asked if the two-to-one split in favor of the county could be changed to 50:50.

"That's firm," Balley said of the split. "Unless you wanna change it to three-fourths, one-fourth."

South Bay Commissioner

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the county.

The formula used in determining how much each city would receive from the tax considers the number of residents

Rennick Morris asked if it was possible for the cities to point out what roads it wanted repaired.

Bailey told him that the city could determine what roads it wanted to use its funds for and the county would determine on what roads it was going to use its share of the tax dollars.

Bailey and Koehler said that the four-cent per gallon tax, if adopted, wouldn't be a cure-all for the county's roads. An engineering study indicated that a tax of 17½ per gallon would be necessary to raise enough revenue to catch up with all the needed repair work.

The board will be looking for alternate funding sources, including bond issues. Koehler last week requested the county staff to draw up a summary of candidate road projects that could be accomplished if the county levies a two-cent gas tax. He said that a previous list of priorities involved many projects in districts of commissioners opposed to the proposed taxes. He told the Tri-City League that the priority list should provide more projects in districts of commissioners who were willing to "take the heat" for imposing the tax.

McDonald, adding that he and the team appreciated the fans which followed the team to Winter Park fer the championship meet. "If felt really good when I looked at the stands and I was all the fans there. It made them (the team members) run better." Raider finishes in individual girls' events were: 110 low hurdles: Carla Redwood, first. Softball deadline

May 24 PAHOKEE The deadling for the Pahokee High School Athletic Department's Men's Softball Tournament is May 24, according to Joan Anderson, with the department. According to Anderson, the entry fee for the tournament will be played at Padgett Park May 27-29.

"We like to run atournament where every team stands a reasonable chance to win therefore we ask that no power team apply," Anderson said.

440' yard relay: Raiders, third, 48 (a school record), runners: Evett Lyman, Carla Redwood, Carmen Crawford and Dawn Messam.
330 yard hurdles: Carla Redwood, first.
Mile medley relay Raiders, fifth, 4:16.86 (a school record), runners: Dawn Messam, Carman Crawford, Evett Lyman and Garcia Tucker.
Discus: Gloria Stowart, third and Sharon



THE BOYS MILE MEDLEY RELAY TEAM was Karl Hodge, Theodis



Paulk, Randy Rutledge and EVETT LYMAN hits her stride as she Winford Monroe.



COLLEGE BOUND are Sonny Williams, left, who will go to South Carolina State as a high jumber next year, and Randy Rutledge who has a football scholarship to the University of



THE GIRLS MILE RELAY TEAM Dukes, Garcia Tucker and Evett consisted of Pearlie Hill, Sophie Lyman.

Chamber plans October banquet

BELLE GLADE - The Belle Glade Chamber Belle Glade Chamber of Commerce is making its preliminary plans for the annual awards banquet in October. Doris Priest told the

Womens Club sponsors 4th annual touney

The Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club

Junior Woman's clubis pensoring the
Fourth Anniual Men's
Softball Tournament
May 20 through 22.
All ASA Class B & C
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be two divisions. The A
Division will consist of
teams following ASA
rules. The B Division
will follow ASA rules
with the sxception of
one homerun hitter per
team. All other homeruns will be considered
a double.

team. All other homeruns will be considered a double.

ASA Umpires will preside. The entry fee is \$85; and the check should be made payable to the Belle Glade Junior Woman's Club, P.O. Box 503, Belle Glade, Pl 33430.

More information can be obtained from the Belle Glade Recreation Department at. 996-0100 or Sharon Underwood at 996-0404.

most of them said they would prefer to hire a humerist to speak. The chamber had hired a chamber board of direc-tors that it had to determine a site and start searching for a speaker for the ban-

humorist for previ two banquets.
The citizen of the The directors set a tentative date of Thursday, October 20 for the banquet, and year and other awards are presented at the banquet.

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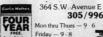


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